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An urgent message to the people of Northfield from the Honor Roll Committee

We believe it is the desire of the people of Northfield to have the Honor Roll completed as soon as possible and we are therefore taking this means of obtaining quickly a correct and complete list of the names which should appear

The list below is correct according to information the committee has received so far but we wish to give the families and friends of those in the service opportunity to make further corrections.

Please phone any corrections spelling, omissions, or other information to a member of the committee or bring the information to the Selectmen's room in Town Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 13 between 7 and 9 p. m. No changes can be made thereafter except to add the names of newly inducted residents.

In order to insure fairness, impartiality, and uniformity in the selection of names the committee decided on the following formula which was and will be applied to every name considered.

In order to be eligible for listing on the Northfield Honor Roll a person must have been:

(a) A member of the Armed Forces of the United States or of an Allied nation between October 16, 1940, date of the first draft, and the date of cessation of hostilities as fixed by the United States government, and,

(b) A resident of the Town of Northfield on or after October 16, 1940, residence to be determined by the following standards: (1) membership in a family or household unit located within the limits of the Town, or (2) in the case of students or minors, the residence in Northfield of the person's family.

Aldrich, Alfred Auclair, Charles E.

Barnes, Leonard W. Barrows, Richard W. Bates, Cyrus Bates, David Bates. John Bates, Willard Benny, Edward C. Bigelow, Harold F., Ji Bistrek, Leon A. Black, William J.

Black. Watson C. Black, Wayne A. Boliski, Raymond Bolton, James H. Bolton, Kenneth Bolton, Richard Brassor, Edmund W. Brassor, Henry Briesmaster, Harold Butynski, George

Callaghan, James I. Campbell, Duncan Carmean, Curtis A. Carmean, Dean R. Carmean, Rolfe L. Carr, Gordon Carr, Robert L. Cembalisty, Joseph Chapin, Charles Chapin, Robert Chudzik, Michael Clough, Fred E. Cobb, Richard A. Collier, Nelson, B. Costogue, Joseph Cota, Ellsworth C.

Dale, James R. Dalton, William H., Jr. Davis, George F. Davis, Paul DeVeer, Robert Dresser, Raymond E. Dwight, Clifford L. Dymerski, Joseph

Cota, Phyllis G.

Field, Calvin Field, Charles Field, Delvy Field. Norton Field, Seth H. Finch, Carlton Fish, Roy J. Forsath, Matthew R. Forsaith, Ralph M., Jr. Franz, Kenneth French, Aden French, lan

Fuller, Robert L. Gibson, Fred C. Gibson, Leslie Gibson, Paul Giebel, Glenn W. Given, Sidney H., Jr. Glazier, Lawrence Goular, Lawrence H.

Greenwood, Calvin D.

Haley, Byron Hammond, Eugene F Hammond, Harold L. Hammond, Marshall Hammond, Ralph D. Hilliard, William H., Jr. Pallam, J. Murray Holloway, Harry J. Holloway, Hubert Holloway, Windom Holton, Joseph Howe, Earle Huber, Frank D. Huber, Robert L. Huber, William

Hurley, Thomas Hutchinson, Arthur W. Irish, A. Eugene Janes, Samuel E.

Hurley, Edward F

Hurley, John J.

Johnson, Stanley E. Kasandi, Joseph F. Kavanaugh, Phillip Kenney, Chester R. Kervian, Ralph F. Kozlowski, Alexander

Edson, Arthur A.

LaBelle, Alfred Ladzinski, Paul Lapan, Fred A. Leach. Charles E. Letwinsky, Joseph Long, Bradley Long, Norman Luciw. Edward

Luciw, Walter

Mankowski, Carroll-W. Mankowski, Joseph Mankowski, Leon C. Mann, Crawford J. Mann, Richard G. Marshall, George Marshall, William M. Marshall, Wm. M., Jr. Matosky, Edward C. Matosky, Stanley McIntire, Hubert A. Miller, Raymond C. Mller, Robert L.

Newton, Donald G.

Parker, Thomas Phelps, John E. Plotczyk, Agnes S. Plotczyk, Francis J. Płotczyk, John A. Plotczyk, Raymond Plotczyk, Valentine P. Polhemus, John C. Potts, G. Evans Powell, Edward M., Jr. Pratt, Gordon

Quinian, Raymond J.

Randall, Donald L. Randall, Harold W. Randall, Norman G. Randall, Robert A. Randall, Warren R. Reed, Ralph H. Richardson, George Richardson, William Rikert, Gladys

Ross, William Russell, James M. Russell, Leon Russell, Robert B.

Sauter, Raymond Schryba, Stanley Scoble, Chester Scoble, Edward Scott, William J. Seyfert, Richard Slaght, Warren 8 Smith, Albert E. Smolen, Joseph Spaulding, Howard O. Spaulding, James E. Stacy, Gilbert H. Stevens, Charles B., Jr. Stevens, Etna W Stevenson, Robin Stone, Carl J. Stone, Fred J. Stratton, Fred Stratton, William

Taber, Charles H. Thompson, Ray K. Thompson, Robert T. Te. Casimiro Tie, Edward P. Tie, Frank V.

Szestowicki, Sophie

Urgielewicz, Michael Urgielewicz, William J.

Webber, Clarence K. White, Herbert C. Whitney, Lawrence D. Williams, Harold D. Wing, Herbert J., Jr. Wosniak, John, Jr. Wozniak, Walter W

Zabko, John Zabko, Joseph Zabko, Stanley Zabko, Vincent

THE HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE

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Please phone corrections to any member of the committee before Monday evening, Dec. 13 or Call at the Selectmen's Room in Town Hall Monday evening between 7 and 9 p. m.

The Season's Christmas Greeting Of The First Parish Unitarian Church

ings to each and all in this com- the parish are invited.

Will was never forgotten. So may this Christmas,

19 at 7:30 o'clock. "The Children with the Signal Corps. .

per 22 at seven o'clock, the an-honor roll.

of the Nations at Bethlehem" writ- Copies of this lessue of the military institutions. They will be ten by Rev. Jacob Trapp of Den- Northfield Press are being sent to in close contact with all social all the men in the service whose agencies, especially hospitals. The On Wednesday evening, Decem- names are on the Unitarian church public will be informed of the pro-

Organize Nursing Needs **Throughout County**

There is being formed for The First Parish Unitarian nual Christmas Family Supper will Franklin County a council for Church of Northfield in recogni- be served. There will be a Christ- nursing needs and actively spontion of its 225 years as a continu- mas tree, Santa Claus, games, reci- sored by the medical and nursing out religious society extends sin- tations and songs to which all the profession. The organization has cere and hearty Christmas greet- children and adults and friends of already named its officials and constituted its Board. Miss Mary So long as the stars shall shine M. Murray is president and execu-The church records reveal dark, on these dark December nights, tive director. There will be a yet prayerful days of the Christ- men shall return to the stable at careful study of conditions existmas times during the war of the Bethlehem, where the Light of ing in all towns with the results American Revolution, of 1812, the Peace and the Word of Hope were of the survey tabulated. The Civil War and the World War. Of born. May the humble efforts of branch will be known as the necessity at such times Christmas this parish and the lights in the Franklin county Nursing Council activities had to be curtailed. Yet old church be a cordial invitation for war service. Already several the spirit of Peace to Men of Good to you to join with us in keeping prominent women of Northfield have indicated their support. The it be in this year of our Lord in The Christmans poster, The Wise council will function according to Men and the Star, is being shown a program of the national nursing Rev. Arthur Heeb, on behalf of in the Wayside Pulpit in front of council, will study all needs and the society, announces a Christmas the Unitarian Church for the third community requirements. They pageant-play to be given by the time this year. It is the work of will plan a uniform system of enchurch school, Sunday, December Charles E. Leach who is in Italy listment of nurses and a distribution of personnel in both civil and

Charles Stearns Host To Historical Society

ters on Pine street. Mrs. Willis o'clock. Parker rendered the treasurer's report. Mr. Fitt gave a report of The Ridge Association his administration, recalling many Willed Bruce Cottage events of interest during the past year, the first year since the so-

Charles C. Stearns, auditor. ing officers were named: President, ing attention to the matter. Miss Elsie Scott. vice-president, J. Fine Opportunity R. Colton. After serving refresh-

There will be given a Christmas Tuesday the 14th.

The Siren Will Blow

Citizens of the town should not Tenth Anniversary be alarmed when they hear the In Special Service shriek of the new siren on the tow-Members of the Historical So- er above the headquarters buildciety met in annual session on ing of the Northfield Fire Depart- Seminary Church, worshipping in is being pushed to an early con-Tuesday evening at the home of ment on Saturday about one Sage Chapel celebrated with ap- clusion by the recently appointed Charles C. Stearns on Main street o'clock. The siren was ordered as propriate exercises the tenth an- Selectmen's committee, which has for the transaction of business and part of the equipment for Civilian niversary of its founding. The held frequent meetings during the election. A. P. Fitt, the president, Defense purposes and has just church was established through past two weeks. Many difficulties presided nad among the decisions been completed. It will probably the co-operative work of Chaplain have had to be overcome by the voted were to raise the annual be kept in use and maintained for Harold B. Ingalls, Dr. Mira B. committee in their effort to hasten dues of members to one dollar, to town purposes after the war. Wilson, principal of the Seminary, the erection of the town's tribute take effect in December, 1944; to Chairman Richard G. Holton of the and the late Elliott Speer, presi- to its sons and daughters in the hold a colonial dinner and party Civilian Defense protective diviin the Grange Hall at the next sion has ordered the test on Satquarterly meeting in March; to urday and it will be directly in plan for memorial plates or mark- charge of Charles L. Johnson ers for historic houses and sites chief of the fire department. So about the town; to landscape the again don't be alarmed, it will be grounds of the society's headquar- a test on Saturday about one

By the will of the late Dorothy ciety was organized 21 years ago, I. Bruce of Locust Valley, N. Y. when it now had quarters for its and of Rustic Ridge, who followed exhibits. Many articles of histor- her mother in death after an illic value had been contributed dur- ness at the Brattleboro Memorial ing the past year and many peo- Hospital, has bequeathed to the ple had visited the museum at the Rustic Ridge Association, her various times it was opened. He "cottage and lot, together with all pleaded for further aid to the so- the furniture and furnishings ciety's effort and trusted that therein contained." Mrs. Doris friends would send in more mate- Cregar Guttman of Richmond Hill, rial, make gifts of money and be- N. Y., is bequeathed "all the rest, quests. In the election the follow- residu eand remainder of the esing were declared directors: tate, both real and personal." Both Charles C. Stearns, Miss Elsie E. bequests are subject to the pay-Scott, Mrs. Martin E. Vorce, Miss ment of debts, funeral expenses dent of the Northfield schools at Florence Colton was chosen as sec- be probated in Suffolk County, N. inestimatable value to both stu-

ed attention to its various fea- Northampton, who is well known worship with 35 members.

the students of Mount Hermon on at the Congregational church Thursday evening.

Christmas Vespers Northfield Schools Next Sunday Afternoon And Evening

The Christmas season will open Sunday for students of The The Fortnightly-Northfield Schools when the combined choirs of the Seminary and Mount Hermon present the annual Christmas Vespers in Memorial Chapel at 5 o'clock and the annual Christmas Carol Service in Russell Sage Chapel at 7:45. The choirs of both services will be under the Fortnightly held last Friday after- Legion Post Honored direction of Albert R. Raymond, member of the music faculty of noon in Alexander Hall. After Seeks More Members Mount Hermon School.

Christmas vacations will start December 15 and the Mount Hermon boys and Seminary girls will leave for their homes, returning on ident of the club, there was the guished service" has been awarded

The Christmas Service programs are as follows:

THE CHRISTMAS VESPERS

Memorial Chapel, Mount Hermon School, December 12, 5 p. m. Prelude-Improvisation on "O Come, Emmanuel"

"The Infant Jesus" Processional-"Sing We Noel" "And the Glory of the Lord" from "The Messiah" "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" "O Come, Emmanuel"

"Angels o'er the Fields" "The Shepherds Found Thee by Night" "O Little Town of Bethlehem" "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?"

"Hark, Bethlehem" "Christmas Song" "Slumber Song of the nfant Jesus" "Silent Night"

"A Joyous Christmas Song" "Christmas Day" Recessional-"O Come, All Ye Faithful"

"Pastoral Amen"-from "The Messiah"

Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus"—from "The Messiah"

Benediction

Pastoral Amen Postlude--"Hallelujah" THE CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

Russell Sage Chapel, Northfield Seminary, December 12, 7:45 p. m. Prelude-"In dulci jubilo" "Pastorale"

"Sing We Noel" "And the Glory of the Lord" from "The Messsiah" "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming' "Veni Emmanuel" "Angels o'er the Fields" "The Shepherds Found Thee by Night" "There Was a Gentle Hostler' "Hark, Bethlehem" "Christmas Song" "Cornish Bells" "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" "Silent Night" "A Joyous Christmas Song" "Christmas Day" "Adeste Fideles"

Sage Chapel Observes



REV. HAROLD INGALLS Seminary Chaplain

Daisy Holton, Mrs. L. H. Lazelle and expense of administration. It that time. In the decade of its and Miss Maud Hamilton. Mrs. is expected that the will will soon existence, it has proven itself of retary; Mrs. Willis Parker, treas- Y., and at Greenfield. Mrs. Gutt- dents and faculty and its record urer; J. R. Colton, custodian, and man will apply as executrix and has been one of continuing sucadministrator. President Arthur cess. It fosters a comprehensive Following the general meeting, L. Berger of the Ridge Association program of religious work and is the directors met and the follow- has been fully informed and is giv- outstanding among secondary schools. The membership is over 325 and important committees on the Roll and which should be function actively in school life. on the Roll and which shown to The committee on race relations ments, Mr. Stearns conducted the Professor Hans Kohn of the His- comprises 80 members; social members about his home and call- tory department of Smith College, problems with 30 members; and

tures, the house being erected by to many local people, will speak at Special guests who attended the his father many, many years ago, a meeting conducted by the North- anniversary service were: Olive It is one of the finest specimens field History Department in Sil- Thurman, '44, present chairman; of our substantial homes which verthorne Hall at 8 o'clock on Mrs. Marion McCleland Cramer of were built by the first families of Tuesday evening, December 14. New Lisbon, N. J., chairman of the others having information to make Northfield during the last century. Townspeople are invited to attend. church in 1936, and Mrs. Eliza- corrections immediately by telebeth Calvin Clarke of New Haven, phoning a member of the commit-Rev. George A. Bronson conplay by the Hermon Players for ducted the weekly prayer meeting munion service followed the anniversary. Next Sunday the chapel speaker will be Rev. Truman Heminway of the Mission farm in Shelburne, Vermont at the morning service and in the evening at 8 o'clock, there will be held the Christmas vespers.

Hear Instructive Talk

At the regular meeting of the a brief business session presided dled his subject in a most inter- this honor. esting way and attracted the close Not content with reaching this attention of his hearers. He ex- goal, however, the legionaires are plained the reasons for depression conducting a further active memand inflation and gave his reasons bership campaign. Harold Bigelow, that neither would happen again vice commander and chairman of as it did in the previous war pe- the membership committee, is covriod. He brought out many facts ering through his committee all in the ancient past in reviewing men in the community who are elithe law of supply and demand and gible for membership. This canexpressed himself as decidedly op- vass is due to be completed this timistic for the future rearrange- week. ment of economics. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Albert Anderson, the Fortnightly will be held Fricommittee.

Brotherhood Meeting Will Be Next Tuesday

hold its December scheduled meet- evening of Friday, Dec. 17. ing next Tuesday evening, December 14, in the vestry of the Con- Farmers Almanac Out grgational church with a baked bean supper being served at 6:30 o'clock. President Robert N. Tay- England literature, the old "Farlor announces that through the mers Almanak", now in its 152nd courtesy of Dr. William E. Park year, has been printed and is bemembers will be privileged to see ing distributed more widely than the moving picture "Stage Door ever, and already the bookstores Canteen" at Mount Hermon school and newsstands find anxious cusimmediately after the supper, or tomers. A liberal supply sent to they may accept the invitation of Northfield is rapidly diminishing. Dr. Mira Wilson of the Seminary In the publication one will find to hear Dr. Hans Kohn of Smith the calendar dates, predictions on College speak on "curent events" the weather, time of tides, sunrise in Silverthorne Hall. Both invita- and sunsets and the antics of the tions afford a rare privilege to the moon. There's a lot of other inmembers and it is hoped that a formation too and it is a handy large delegation will be in attend- encyclopedia. There is nothing

Honor Roll Committee Task Well In Hand Work Begins Soon

Last Sunday, December 5th, the Northfield's Honor Roll project service, but thanks to the fine cooperation of town officials, contractors, and families of service men, excellent progress can be reported.

The contract for millwork and construction has been given to the Rugg Manufacturing Company of Greenfield and delivery has been promised this week. Max Huber, Sr., has contracted to do the painting and lettering, Alfred Holton will take care of lighting, and Leavis and Bolton will erect the finished structure.

Preliminary landscaping has been done under the direction of Luckey O. Clapp, a member of the committee following a conference between James A. Britton of Greenfield, the architect, and members of the committee. The board will be erected on town property immediately north of the town hall and 15 feet from the

The problem giving the committee the greatest concern is the selection of names and in their attempt to settle the matter satisfactorily the preliminary list is being printed in this issue of the Press. Special attention is called to the rules adopted by the committee in their effort to insure fairness and impartiality in dethis: only residents of Northfield serving in the armed forces durgency period immediately preceding the war are eligible.

The committee urges families and friends of service people and tee. Next Monday night at nine who do not find it convenient to telephone a member of the committee before that time are invited to bring information to the Selectmen's room in town hall between 7 and 9 p. m. Monday when the committee will be in session.

Members of the committee are: Frank W. Pearsall, chairman; Luckey O. Clapp, Stanley Payson, Mrs. Leon Randall, Ross L. Spen-

over by Mrs. Paul Mayberry, pres- A citation for "most distinsinging of Christmas carols and Haven Spencer Post No. 179 for hymns, led by Mrs. M. P. Lopez enrolling more than its quota of with Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed at the members before Armistice Day. In piano. The speaker for the day notifying the local post of this was John C. Howell of Greenfield, award, District Commander John whose subject was "business in a Gordon stated that only ten posts post war world." Mr. Howell han- in the entire state qualified for

If any Northfield veteran of the present war or of World War I Mrs. M. P. Lopez and Mrs. Clay- has not received a personal inton George. The next meeting of vitation to join the local Legion post, he is asked to notify Mr. day afternoon, January 7, at Alex- Bigelow, or any other officer of ander Hall when there will be a the post. Because the regular musicale provided by the Music meeting night of the American Legion falls this month on New Year's Eve and the preceding Friday night is Christmas Eve, the December meeting of the local post will be held in the Legion The Northfield Brotherhood-will headquarters at Town Hall on the

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TOWN TOPICS

The chicken pie supper at the Unitarian church on Wednesday evening proved to be a popular attraction and the women had all they could do to feed the anxious throng. A sale was held in connection with the supper of Christmas gifts and aprons.

The Christmas vacations for the students of Mount Hermon and the Seminary will begin next Wednesday, but they will be recalled the first week in January.

Lieut. C. Leslie Glenn, chaplain at the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in New York, will be the speaker at the 10:30 a. m. service at Mount Hermon on Sunday, and the Reverend Truman Heminway of the Mission Farm, Sherburne, Vermont, will preach at 11 a. m. in Sage Chapel.

Dr. William E. Park is speaking at the morning service in the local Congregational church next Sunday and in the evening will preach at Williston Academy.

The Evening Auxiliary will will be the speaker and Mrs. Lee Bolton will lead the devotions.

The U. S. Civil Service Com-

fense members by the State com- attendance. mittee of public safety will be tification will be issued.

The engagement of Miss Patricia Inez Estey to Samuel D. Bell, Jr., of the Army Medical Corps and of New York city is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Estey of Brattleboro. The Estey family have many friends in Northfield.

Mrs. H. M. Zachmann, who has been visiting with her parents for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Miller, has gone to Venice, Florida, where her husband is in training with the army air force.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mattern of Highland avenue are visiting relatives in Johnson City, Tenn. They expect to make an indefinite

Fritz Kaufhold, who since his induction was sent to a camp at Mancos, Colorado, writes the Editor in appreciation of a recent fair statement in the Press of his position. He is in his third month but enthusiastic in his work amid cold, snow and mud, in a high altitude.

Mrs. Harry Crawford of Philadelphia, who has been spending some time at the home of Mrs. D. B. Tomkins ,expects to spend the winter months in Florida.

The Grange will meet at the Grange Hall in regular session on Tuesday evening, December 14th, when members have been requested to bring in suggestions on "what can be done for the good of the community." The Grange plans a Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 28.

Harmony Lodge of Masons held a regular session at Masonic Hall meet this Friday evening at the on Wednesday evening. On Tueshome of Mrs. Fred Pallam on Bir- day evening, Dec. 28, the 12th nam road. Mrs. H. Dudley Peck Lodge of Instruction will meet with Republican Lodge at Greenfield.

Mrs. Florence Colton of this mission announces examinations town was in charge of the pro- ter living for a time in Northfield, for commodity investigators with gram of the meeting of Pomona where he was a member of Harsalaries \$2600 to \$3800. Get de- Grange which held a session at the tails at the Eats Northfield Post- hall of the local Grange on Wednesday evening. Supper was serv-Blue emergency stickers on au- ed at 7 o'clock and the session May Taylor Sept. 13, 1894 who tomobiles issued to Civilian De-began at 8 o'clock with a large

void as of December 5 and should to a meeting of the Mothers Sobe removed. A new type of iden-ciety of the Congregational church town of Warwick. The funeral members enjoyed a special Christmas party.

Miss Janet Kehl who is a student at State College, has recently been pledged to membership in Alpha Lambda Mu sorority.

Mrs. Thomas Clark Dies Brother Dies Monday

Mrs. Jennie A. Clark, wife of Thomas A. Clark of Warwick avenue, died at her home early Sunday morning, December 5th. She was born in Putney, Vermont, November 12, 1864 the daughter of I sang a merry song, orenzo and Elizabeth (Reynolds) And chose the heaviest Joslin. She was married March 2, 1889 to Mr. Clark and they observed their 54th wedding anniversary in March of this year by greeting many friends. Surviving beside her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Eva D. Reed of Greenfield, a sister Miss Della A. Joslin of Brookline, and three grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mrs. Clark and her husband have made their home in Northfield during their married life and they had many friends throughout the town. The funeral service was held at Kidders Funeral parlor on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Edward Fairbank officiating and burial was in Center cemetery On Monday morning word was received that Grant K. Joslin, brother of Mrs. Clark, had passed away at his home in Arlington Heights. Only a day had separated brother and sister in death. Mr. Joslin was born in Westmoreland, N. H., in 1868 and he married Ella Van Gilder of New Jersey, who survives him. He also leaves three sons and a sister mentioned above. Funeral services for Mr. Joslin were held at his home on Wednes-



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Turn Your Lights Off Rule Not Suspended

Since the suspension of the 'dim-out" regulations, many persons thought the Civilian Defense regulations were also abandoned relative to leaving lights burning in and about the house, when they go out. Such is not the case and the rule applies that no signs or store lights should be left burning unless they can be immediately turned off upon alarm. Neither must householders leave lights burning in or about the home when they go out. Unless all lights are readily controllable a prompt response for blackness cannot be complied with and such failure makes the citizen liable to penalties under state and Federal laws. Alarms for blackouts will now come through mechanically and all Wardens have been instructed to report any building or home which is not in total darkness, one minute after the alarm.

Former Resident Dies

Fred Wallace Bass, 88, long time and prominent resident of Warwick, died Monday, December 6. He was born in Orange June 27, 1855, son of Dwight E. and Mary (Fry) Bass. He established his residence in Warwick in 1884 afmony Lodge of Masons and of the Northfield Chapter Order of the survives him and a daughter, Miss Katherine Bass of Woburn . For Mrs. Alvin Porter was hostess many years he was active and prominent as an official of the on Wednesday afternoon. The services were held Thursday afternoon in the Unitarian church of Warwick and burial was in the Warwick cemetery. Officers and members of Harmony Lodge of Masons attended and had a part in the services.

A LITTLE PARABLE

made the cross myself whose weight

Was later laid on me. This thought is torture as I toil Up life's steep Calvary. To think mine own hands drove the nails!

To build it firm and strong. had guessed - if I had dreamed

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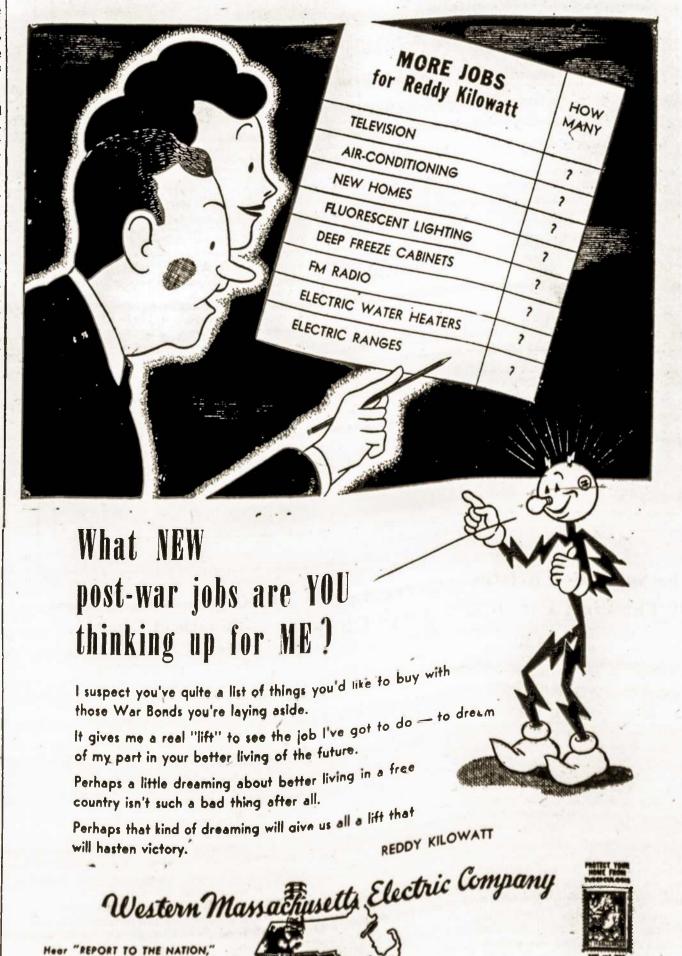
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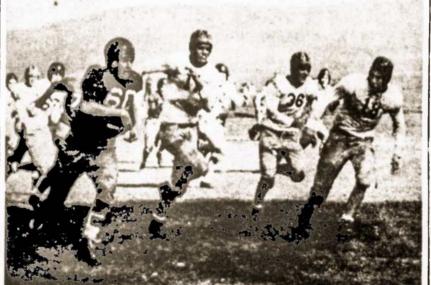
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Mount Hermon Concludes Best Gridiron Season







Mount Hermon, Mass.—Undefeated, and unscored on until the final game, Mount Hermon School has just concluded the best football season in its history A forward line that repelled every charge made possible the flashy runs of Ed Dolan of Mamaroneck. Y (lower left) high scorer Spark-plugged by Captain Pete Leyden of Flushing, N Y, and supported by 20 first-class reserves, the Maroon team chalked up a total of 155 points. Blocking skill contributed largely to success, according to the coaches, Bill Rineer and Tot Hoople. Triumphs were won against Kimbail Union 54 to 0; against Deerfield 20 to 0, Vermont Academy 10 to 0; Wilbraham 31 to 0; and Williston 31 to 19. In cross country to unusual record of not losing a race in eight years was maintained. Soccer likewise revealed a winning combination for the 63-year-old school founded by Dwight L. Moody in the Connecticut

The Entire Personnel of the Football Squad Is Pictured Above

Back row, left to right: Kenneth W. Forman, James A. Elliott, Jr., Don Emerson French, Richard R. Long, Edward B. Valpy, Robert H. Wilkinson, Robert A. Carpenter, George A. Snedden, Jr., James C. Mitchell, Jr., and Wydell F. Rood, managers.

Third row: Edwin H. Cox, Richard N. Coons, Frank Pagan Coy, Kenneth M. Kaligian, Frank T. Scott, John E. Kingston, William Richardson, Roger A. Goodspeed, Harold H. Stocker, Coach Rineer.

Second row: Coach Hoople, Russell J. Housman, Robert J. Dow, Robert B. Piric, Jr., Robert F. Hutchinson, Courtlandt L. Terhune, Jr., Robert F. Elliott, Allen H. Roy, Jr., Charles M. Young, Jr., Dudley W. Hall.

Front row: Kenneth Kolkebeck, le; John D. Barnard, Jr., rt; Paul M. Jones, lg; Edward V. Dolan, Jr., rhb; Capt. Peter Leyden, III, lhb; Leonard V. Salvatore, fb; Robert J. Davidson, III, qb; Thomas H. Brigham, c; William H. Dickson, Jr., re. Edward W. Schwartz, lt.

Ration Timetable

Meat, Butter, etc. Brown stamps L, M, and N is Book Three good until Jan. 1 Stamp P becomes valid Dec. 12.

Canned or Processed Foods Green stamps A, B and C in Book Four good through Dec. 20. Stamps D. E and F good from Dec. 1 through Jan. 20.

Black stamp No. 29, marked sugar", in back of Book Four good for five pounds through January 15.

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indefinitely for one pair of shoes. Three also good indefinitely for one pair.

Period One coupons valid to Jan. 4. Period Two coupons valid Nov. 30 to Feb. 8, Class Four coupons worth 10 gallons. Class five coupons worth 50 gallons. Gasoline

Number 8 stamps in basic A book good for three gallons through Feb. 8. B and C coupons good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B-2 and C-2 are good for five gallons. Tire Inspection

Inspection deadlines for A cars March 31, for B cars Feb. 29, and for C cars Nov. 30.

Our Men In Service

Pfc. Alfred Aldrich of West Northfield, who has been on a fur-Camp Atterbury, Ind., to continue

William Hilliard of West Northfield has received word from the War department that his son, William Hilliard, staff sergeant in the the sea for an assignment,

Major William Marshall, stationed at New London, Conn., was at his home here over the last week

Cadet Norton P. Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Field, spent a short furlough at his home, the first since last March when he entered the army. He is a student of engineering at the state college of Washington on the west coast. While here the Christian Endeavor society tendered him a party at "Green Pastures" on Wednesday

Richard Smith, son of Mrs. N. Fay Smith, with the American Red Cross, is now reported as being in

TOWN TOPICS

Among those reported as attending the recent series of lectures of the County Leadership school in Greenfield, were Rolland E. Mrs. Mildred Addison and Rev. Robert C. Mildram as an instructor, all from Northfield.

entertained a party of eight all those who have assisted in car-Monday evening last.

A glowing report of the successful sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell last Saturday Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book for the benefit of the Service Men's fund, has been received and in behalf of all our citizens hopes it is said that about \$40 was real- for his early complete recovery.

> It is expected that a community Christmas party will be held at the Town Hall on Christmas eve and further announcements will be made later.

> The Franklin County Christian Endeavor Union of which Miss Ruth Elizabeth Field of this town date for a meeting of the Union to be held in Northfield on February 18.

Officers of the various companies of the State Guard met at Orange last Sunday to consider the forthcoming changes in the organization. Capt. Max Huber and Lieut. Harrison Stacey of the local group attended.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church met Thursday lough at his home, has gone to afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Bigelow on Maple street. Mrs. C. S. Cregar and her daughter. Mrs. Guttman of Richmond Hill, N. Y., were visitors in town this week.

The news from Cairo states that U. S. Army Field artillery, is on Robert Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins, who formerly resided here with his mother, was at the birthday party tendered to the Honorable Winston Churchill at

> According to the OPA, "T" gasoline coupons will be serially numbered and must be used in order after the first of the year. It's an aid to prevent black marketing.

It is said that the critical period has arrived for Massachusetts motorists and it means that every car owner must conserve gasoline and obey rationing restrictions. particularly as to tire of which there is a scarcity.

Mr. Dahl Improving

The Rev. Edward C. Dahl, pastor of the local Congregational church, is slowly improving after his recent continued illness at his home on Main street. In a message to the people of his church Currier, Rev. Edward C. Dahl, last Sunday he expressed his gratitude for the many kindnesses shown, for inquiries, the many letters and cards and especially for Miss Ethel Allen of Greenfield | the beautfiul flowers. He thanks friends at the Northfield Hotel on | rying forward the work of the church and to those who have assisted with the services. After a period of rest he hopes to be able to return to his pastoral responsibilities. The Press and its editor,

Congregational Church

Announcements are as follows: Next Sunday, Church school at 10; Morning Worship at 11, Dr. William E. Park will preach the sermon; choir rehearsal will fol- cently held. low; Sunday school at No. 4, Endeavor Society will present the play "Legend of the Grail" by Douglas Horton. Betty Phelps will TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS an 'A'!" lead. The group will attend the Christmas Concert at the Semi-

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the Ladies' Sewing Society will meet in the church vestry. Lunch will be served. At 7:30, the prayer meeting will be held, Dr. Edward Fairbanks will be the speaker. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

The Unitarian Church

Services on Sunday will be as follows: Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by minister, Rev. Arthur Heeb, "Prepare your heart for Christmas." Choir leader and organist, Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed. Church school at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Carroll Miller, supt. All are invited to these services.

Nit: "Do you know why the little ink drop was so blue?' Wit: "Because his father was in the pen finishing out a sentence."

The young lady on Tremont Street was scornful of the whistling sailor. She was saying: Just a wolf in ship's clothing."

Doctor: "Your throat is very bad. Have you tried gargling with salt water?"

Skipper: "Well, I've been tor-

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West Northfield South Vernon

Mrs. Frank Lackey has returned He has rolled up his apron, home after a two months visit with His anvil is silent. her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. We listen for the old familiar ring Alfred Lackey at Portsmouth, N. Of the song of the craftsman's

The Loyal Workers of the their annual meeting this Friday

Plans are now being made for His anvil is not silent! church by the Sunday school

Ernest Glen Murray will report at Rutland, Vt., for his induction examination on Dec. 16.

The Vernon Free Library will hereafter be open every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

house, Wednesday evening, De- dedicated to his memory.

Ernest W. Dunklee has been elected president of the Union P. T. A. at its annual meeting re-

Northfield Farms, at 3, conducted stration group are to meet at the at the man standing before her, is president, has fixed a tentative by Bradford Davis of Yale Divin- home of Mrs. Mildred Dunklee. application in hand. ity School. At 6:30 the Christian Miss Frances Clark, agent, will be

VOICE OF THE ANVIL

The workman has laid down his

But there is no sound.

South Vernon church will hold Somehow an echo steals into our A Voice! Like the voice of God,

the Christmas exercises of the We hear, familiar words, in measured beat,

Well done thou faithful servant" (workman of a day) Blessed be the work of thy hands!"

Editor's Note: The above words were written by Rev. Arthur Heeb The Pond school P. T. A. will and were read at the funeral service hold a card party at the school- of the late Leon Albert Starkey and

It happened during the rush for gasoline ration coupons, and the scene was an American high school. The white-haired teacher This Friday the home demon- at the table looked up and grinned

> "Well," she said, "after all these years, I'm finally able to give you

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"Shoes Fit Not" Rev. Arthur Heeb

Using the topic: "Shoes that do for you can't hold fast to much in this world. Ideas change yet the that are named "Mount Vernon." cil of Churches of Christ in America recently has spoken for American Protestantism with the Catholics and Jews, yet this church, with a number of other liberal churches can have no part in this organization. More than a million people including the Christian Scientists are excluded because they cannot wear the regulation shoes. Separate worshipping groups means life, whereas forcing them into one mould would mean death. the death of totalitarian discipline. We do not know all of God's truth. No man can say the final word. Differences means growth if there is fellowship of spirit in the body of Christ. The church is not an invention fo man. God does not need defenders of the faith, He does need men and women to bravely prove and use the best faith they have. That faith is brotherhood of all color and all faiths—one world in God. King featured vocalist on "Salute to the place of lime, apply them at George in the blackest hour of hand of God. That will be better Raymond Paige's orchestra. than a light and safer than a known way." The world needs Back Yard Gardener men and women of faith in God today, not people who say yes! to By G. O. Oleson ambiguous statements by organizations of men.

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . goods continue to show strong in- heavier soils. Nantucket shipped 60,000 stalks growth of young plants.

cost of food in Massachusetts, has again started upward, as indicated by an increase of 1 per cent in the index of the Division of Necesthey make life unhappy. St. Paul cost \$.82 in the average of years said "prove all things hold fast 1935-1939 and \$.61 in 1913. . . had said, 'use' that which is good nues, a place and a square within plants grew faster and to better There are five streets, two ave-

the very dynamo of its life—fel- cooperating with the Special Com- drated lime and hard coal ashes lowship and co-operation in creative conflict. The Federal Counties of Countie highway development.



Lovely Nadine Conner

Youth" heard over WBZ and the rate of three times the quan-England said: "A man stood at WBZA every Tuesday, has both tity of limestone application. And the gate and asked: Give me a beauty and talent. Her lyric so. that limestone application would and friends are invited to attend. light that I may go forth on my prano voice has won her recogni- be 50 pounds to each thousand way! Answer: Go out into the tion in concert and at the Metro. square feet.

I read an item this week which may be good news to some of you back yard gardeners. Every year the question comes up as to use of ashes on the home garden, and the in recalling their recent visit to Although the total value of new blanket recommendation has al. New York city. Among the many orders received by Massachusetts ways been that wood ashes are of buildings and places of interest factories during September was value but coal ashes have little or they visited were: the Museum of reported as about 15 per cent less no value. Had your informant Natural History, the Hayden Planthan a year ago, certain lines, in- gone a little deeper into the sub- etrium, where they made a "Trip cluding plastics, rubber and wood ject you would have been told that to the Moon," downtown New their neighborhoods. It will be products, instruments and optical coal ashes are useful, especially on York, including Wall Street, Chin-

The total income of We invariably get into difficulty Island, Rockefeller Center, Radio people in Massachusetts is esti- when we make blanket recommen- City, the Empire State Building. mated to have increased from \$3.- dations. Yet if we give some folks, the Statue of Liberty, the Metro-107,000,000 for the year 1939 to the leeway of an inch they'll take politan Museum of Art, the Cath-\$4,482,000,000 in 1942, a growth a mile. However, this item which edral fo St. John the Divine, of 44 per cent. Per capita income I speak about came from the New Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive, in Massachusetts was placed at \$1- Yerk Experiment Station, and and St. Patrick's Cathedral. They 024 for 1942, which was higher they were testing out the use of also attended the theatre and saw than in all but nine of the other hard coal ashes for improving soil the plays "Life with Father" and pupils during the first week of states ... During the past season conditions and getting better "Stars on Ice." The entire trip

of gladioli to the Boston flower They found that hard coal ashes, of great educational value. market. . . After three months if well sifted, give a distinct im-

Silent Night"

The battle is over.

The bomb-shattered village is deserted, lifeless.

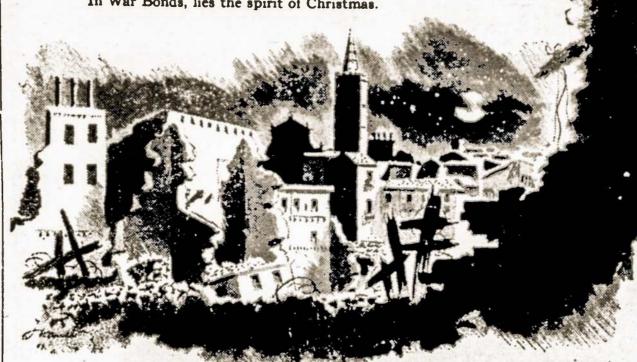
And the silence that greets our invading men is deathly. It's the kind of grim stillness many of them will know on Christmas Eve this year.

Not like the warm, beautiful "Silent Night" we know. Not like the peace in our homes the night before Christmas.

But the only way we can have some peace in our hearts is to know that we're helping bring our men back. Actually helping by buying all the War Bonds we possibly can. And by giving all the War Bonds we possibly can.

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not fit" Mr. Heeb, in a recent sermon at the Unitarian church, said in part: Religious creeds that do not fit are like "Misery in Boots" the consumer \$1.00 would have not fit are like "Misery in Boots" the consumer \$1.00 would have \$1.00

the limits of the city of Boston size. They also tested hard coal ashes with other material. For in-Christian church seems to abhor . . . The State Planning Board is stance, they found that when hycourse that's only natural since lime not only sweetens the soil, but it tends to give better soil condition.

> Now all that boils down to this for victory or back yard gardeners. If you have a heavy soil and you're burning hard coal this winter, don't cart the ashes to the dump. Sift them well and use them on that heavy garden loam. These tests and the experiences of gardeners have shown two inches of screened ashes can be put on th garden, but it must be worked into the soil to a depth of six inches or more.

Do not use fresh soft coal ashes. They give a toxic effect to the

Wood ashes, just in case you've forgotten, add lime and some potash to the soil. Of course you Center School News shouldn't plan on them as being a substitute for potash application, but if you're using wood ashes in

that so that you wouldn't be carrying your ashes to the dump this den in case they are the right kind and you have a soil which will be

High School News

The seniors find much pleasure atown, and a ferry ride to Staten

of decline during the summer, the provement to heavy soils. The provide a dinner for the seniors projector fund.

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and faculty members on Tuesday,

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Teachers and pupils of the Center school are planning a Christmas program to be presented in the Town Hall on Thursday, December 16, at 1:30 P. M. Parents,

Recently the pupils and teachers conducted a ten-week camdark and put your hand into the politan Opera. She is heard with Well, I just thought I'd mention paign to purchase \$2090 worth of War Stamps and Bonds to "purchase" a "Quack", or amphibious winter. Save them for the gar- jeep. This campaign failed by \$80 due probably to absence because of colds. However, this total represents a very commendable show. ing for a school of this size, for during that 10 week period it represents a per capita purchase of

> The pupils of the Center school are collecting scrap iron in and around their own homes. During the Christmas vacation, they are planning to work exceptionally hard in collecting all the scrap in collected and deposited in piles in several locations in the town, The scrap will then be sold. The money collected from this sale will be used t ostart a fund to purchase a sound motion-picture projector, as soon as one is available at the close of the war.

Plans are being made for the collection of rags by the school January. The pupils will bring proved to be of much interest and there to school where they will be bagged and sold. The money from



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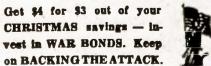
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